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A NEW HEADER BARGE

Hutchinson has an op, ortunity to get a new factory. And, if it comes, it will be a factory that will be located here because of Hutchinson's location in the cen-ter of the biggest wheat field in the world and because of its ex-ceptional railroad facilities.

It is a factory for making header barges, so many of which are n use in Kansas wheat fields during harvest time. It is a new thing and there are basic patents evoering the new barge. I: should be a success.

Winfred Jacobs, of Lodg . ity, the patentee, is here taking a a look at Hutchinson with some idea of this being a good town fo the location of such an enterprise. He is a young man but he is well known over Western Kansas where he has worked for several years in patenting imp ov ments in agricultural implements. He has patented several things; some of which are in use now.

But what he claims to be the best thing in all is a header barge, which is a box used on a wagon at wheat harvest time. He is to make this of steel. This sounds like it is a costly affair. but he claims that it will cost the Tarmer, less than to buy the lumber and build a header barge himself, out of wood. Then there are other good points in connection with this barge, one of which is the fact that it is a grain saver, keeping the scattered wheat from being lost on the way from the header to the stack or the thresher. This is the strong oint, as the farmer is ready for anything which saves parhis crop that has before been ost. Then it can be taken apart, easily too, and stored away in

er, which makes it last as long as halt dozen wooden barges last. To be sure the location is not decided upon forthe factory, but Mr. Jacobs and other Dodge City men, feel like Hutchinson would be a good place for the manufacture of this barge. Hutchin-son is on the railroad tracks of the roads that do business with

small space, out of the weath-

the man who sows and harvests wheat. It is located at the right point to reach the most people who are interested in the man ufacture of tihngs of this sort and there is every reason why the factory should be located

It is probable that Mr. Jacobs and other Dodge City men, who know about this patent, will attend the meeting of the Commercial club next Tuesday night and that the matter will pushed further forward.

Mr. Jacobs says he can sell all small factory will make before by are made, for he has a model to show to people who are not aware of the uses of the barge. This model is at the Commercial club rooms and a good many of the business men have been there o see it. Hutchinson News.

Mr. Jacobs is now the known land man of Dodge City, but was raised in Comanche town ship this county, being the son of Oscar Jacobs, an early day settler. His Barton county friends wish him success.

Miss Bertha Clark spent Sunday in Ellinwood.

W. G. Smith is the new manager of the electric light plant.

John Wolf and Joe Sprinker were in town Friday of last week on business.

Wm. Cook and Joe Schneider were Walnut township citizens in town last Friday.

Sam Shattuck wanted to take buggy ride last Friday, and drove over here to Great Bend.

Fritz Kruger and G. F. Koch of Comanche township were Great Bend visitors last Friday.

Sam Slintz came down from th farm near Lewis, to get some of mother's good cooking on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Albert Weis went to Kansas City last week, being called there by the illness of her

R. B. Raiston, Probate Jud elect of Butler county was in t city last Saturday visiting Pr Guy Clayton of the city school

Judge W. E. Hutchin arden City was a Great Bend aitor Friday., consulting with Mr. Osmond concerning so cosed changes in the law ug the jurisdiction of the ate judge.

Another Big Land Deal

John Lewis the young man from Ottawa, Illinois, who ree n parehased the Thompson fa m west of Larned, paying \$25,000 fo it, has closed another deal, wherey he becomes owner of 353 a s of land adjoining the Thompon land, paying \$19,000 for the s of land in this county, near Larned, and the total amount of oney paid for it is \$44,000, a l

it purchased in the last lew ks, the average price paid being \$58.50. This is one of the biggest land deals that has been uade in the county for a long une, but is only a forerunner of

at may be expected of eastern farmers in the next few years -Larned Tiller & Toiler.

Ernest Savoy and family came up from Beaver county, Oklahoma last wek for a visit with the Savoys on the south side.

Mrs. Thos. Hazel of Leavenorth was out last week on a sit to her sisters, Mrs. W. R. Bunting of this city and Mrs. Shute of Macksville.

Mrs. Henriette Schrepel, who purchased residence property on Sixth Avenue West, some few weeks ago, moved here from Ellinwood last week and is now occupying her new home. Her son will reside here with her in the war fature.-St. John Capital.

Richard J. Higgins, 25 years old became judge of the Wyandotte county court of common pleas Tuesday. James McNama a, whom Judge Higgins will appoint bailiff, is 50 years old. Judge Higgins will serve until the regular officers take their

scats January 12,. He is the youngest judge in the state of Kansas and probably in the ited States.

Not only that, but he is redheaded, a little freekled, but one of the best Indians in the state. Hope he will land on the bench hard some day.

D. A. Weltmer transacted busmess at Marquette last Satur-

Mike Mead of Liberty township was out to Dodge City last week you will find them in the colfor a few days.

Miss Burke of Hutchinson attended the club dance given here Thursday evening. Mr. Howard Deeble went to

Lucas Thursday to spend a few days with relatives. O. W. Dawson and family vis-

ited H. E. Turek and family on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. George Buckbee

were up from Comanche township Friday, shopping. Bert Chapman came home from

the sunny south last week, pretty well bleached out by malaria. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brack of Otis were down Friday last, vis-

iting friends and trading. Miss Flora Smith, Miss Lola Stewart and Miss Ada Eppstein were Pawnee Rock visitors Sun-

George Starr and family of the First National bank were up to Scott city for several days last

J. R. Underwood of North Homestead was in town last Friday evening on his way home

from a trip to Pawnee county. Guy Johnson and family were down from Larned Thursday of last week. Mrs. Johnson and son remained for a visit of sev-

Mrs. W. P. Feder and the little Feders, accompanied by Mer-rill Spencer, visited the Ingersolls over near Claflin Saturday and Sunday.

eral days.

Copley Chalfant was down from Beaver township Saturday, attending the Farmers' Union meeting. He went from here to Ellinwood, and there to Wighita for a visit and beauti

azine and it will be published in . Wichita or Topeka, the place of publication not having b en f

Behind the new publi a iou be an incorporated cont, may and a capital of \$25,000, which has already been paid in. Par. of the editorial staff will consist of William Allen White, Repr. s n ative Victor Murdock, Fred Jackson, Henry J. Allen, J. Bristow, F. D. Coburn, David L. a. hy, W. R. Stubbs, E. B. Jewett, Governor Hoch and E. W. Howe.

### Her Brother's Wife.

Once there was a woman who had a married brother whom she took to task for his failure to contribute liberally to the sup-

port of their mother. 'It seems to me, John." said, "that you might give a good milk from a tubercular cow. deal more than you do to ma. She These insist that bovine tubercuneeds a new set of furs, and there's a hat that she has set her sase from that found in the huit for her.

"I'd like to give her more than I do," John replied, but my wife would object.

"Why let your wife know anything about it? What she doesn't know, won't hurt her.'

"That's so. I might do it in that way. I suppose you would feel that your husband was doing the right thing if he contributed to his mother's support with out letting you know about it. Every man owes more to his mother than he can ever-

"Why do you suggest such a thing? If Henry did that, how could I ever trust him again!" Moral: Fix it to suit yourself.

O. W. Dawson was in Topeka and other eastern points last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Westwood spent Thanksgiving in Emporia with her parents.

M. E. Heynes and S. J. Willams were Pawnee Rockers in town last Friday. If you are hunting for bargains

umns of the Democrat.

Lloyd Wharton of Ottawa was out last week on a visit to his brothers, Ralph and Claude,

Ed Chapman was missing from the eashier's window at the First National for a few days last week on account of illness

Rev. Pierce, who for some time has filled the pulpit of the Baptist church at this point, has resigned to accept a call at Larned, and left for there with his family this week. Regretting their leaving our city, we nevertheless extend to them our good wishes for the future.

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rather a poison herd. Re a tuberculosis herd. The board has just spent \$60,25 in collecting a nice herd of guines pigyoung and adult ones, and it is going to see what will happen to

igs when they drink the milk that is sold to the Kan-as

It is a tuberculosis experiment hat is being conducted at the inbe inoculated with milk known to have come from cows without the disease. Others will be inocted with milk that is purchased in the open market.

The purpose of the experiment is to determine whether or not ine tuberculosis is communicable. Some scientists contend that tuberculosis cannot be communicated to a person by drinking losis is an entirely different dismind on, but I can't afford to bu man family and that it can be communicated only to cattle. Dr. Crumbine and the state university are going to try it on the pigs and see if they can be given tuberculosis and if they becom infected it will be good proof that human beings may take the disease from drinking milk from

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ows with the disease.

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